Campbell Interurban Press

VOLUME 22, No. 40 — CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA — FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 191-

"Can't Afford to Paint."

The man who says that, forgets that painting properly done is economy, and the fact is he can't afford NOT to paint.

How often you require to paint is largely dependent upon the paint you use.

THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

out last others. They are the most economical paints you can use, because they cover most and wear longest. Add to this their good appearance, and you have perfect paints—*The Sherwin-Williams Paints.*

They are made for many different kinds of painting. Whatever it is you want to paint—a house, or anything in or out of the house—we make the right paint for that particular purpose—not one slap-dash mixture for all.

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FARMERS UNION BRANCH

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A Message to Campbell Parents:---

Thrifty Boys Make Successful Business Men

The success of your boy, to a large extent, will depend upon the start you give him early in life.

It is not the amount of money you leave him so much as it is the kind of habits he learns from you.

Are you teaching him to save money?

This bank encourages boys' accounts and pays 4 per cent. interest.

THE BANK OF CAMPBELL

Commercial — Savings

C. H. WHITMAN

HARDWARE & PLUMBING

W. P. FULLER & CO

PAINTS

A Full Assortment of Window Glass

Mechanics Tools — Garden Tools

C. H. WHITMAN

PLUTO

THAT'S ALL

Orchard City Drug Co.

Birth announcement cards at Smith's.

Mrs. Ellen R. Smith went to Berkeley Saturday, where she was joined Sunday by Gordon, both of them going on to Woodland to spend the vacation week with Miss Dorothea.

Quality stationery at Smith's.

"Col." Walker Templeton has expressed his readiness for army service when needed. Having served in the Civil War, he could hardly be called a raw recruit.

Local and Personal

Will Lloyd went to Folsom Monday for a visit with relatives this week.

Gill Brothers have sold their milk route to the Wilson Dairy of San Jose.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Trussell, a daughter, Monday, April 2.

Mrs. L. F. Shaw left Monday for Carmel-by-the-Sea for an outing at that delightful resort.

Found: A purse containing money. Owner to prove property and pay for ad at this office.

Mrs. Catherine Lane of Georgetown, this state, is the guest of Mrs. Ellen Beebe this week.

Lost: Small Loose Leaf book. Name of Will Lloyd inside. Finder please leave at this office.

For Sale: Strong tomato plants. Leave orders at the Campbell Market. 10c per doz. $5.00 per 1000.

ERNEST DOWNING.

"Parson" George Atkinson has instituted Masonic Easter services at his Martinez church this year.

Miss Virginia Isham has joined her family in San Francisco where she will finish her high school course.

Miss Evelyn Spellman spent several days here with Miss Violet Saunders, arriving in time to attend the Farce.

The J. C. Ainsley family started Tuesday morning for Carmel-by-the-Sea, to spend the Easter vacation at their cottage.

W. R. Coupland is a new auto driver of our community having purchased a 4-24 Brisco Car of E. W. Preston. Look out, fellows, here he comes.

Misses Alice Snow of the Mountain View faculty and Muriel Palmer of Sunnyvale are enjoying Easter week here with their respective families.

Mr. Robt. Campbell, who has spent the winter here with his daughter, Mrs. H. W. Higbie, left Saturday for Delta, Utah, where he has land holdings.

I have just received a shipment of W. L. Douglas Shoes for Men in Kangaroo or Gunmetal Leathers. $4.00, $4.50 & $5.00. Shoe repairing. E. E. SOWER.

George Whitney put the finishing touches on the new Campbell-Johnson station last week and the structure is a very attractive resting place for passers-by.

Mrs. H. A. Watrous spent several days in Berkeley and attended the Alumni luncheon of the San Francisco State Normal in the ball room of the Palace Hotel Saturday noon.

Another future voter has taken up his residence on Hamilton avenue, Theodore Bourne Cutting, who arrived at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cutting on March 30.

Club Alliance Entertained at Campbell

Quantities of fruit blossoms made a charming setting for the reception given to the clubs of the county by the Country Woman's Club in the Methodist church parlors.

Counter attractions of the Poppy Festival and Shriners' parade reduced the attendance both of guests and home members, but those present were enthusiastic in their expressions of pleasure.

Mrs. Lillie Shaw, the president opened the program with a few words regarding the history and aim of the club, and a little as to the work of the present year.

One of the most delightful features of the afternoon were the 'cello numbers by Prof. Jan Kalas accompanied by Miss Bożena Kalas. The selections seemed to embody all the delights of spring, birds, flowers, tinkling streams and all. They were, "Romance" by Goltermann; "Musettee", Offenbach; and Schumann's "Evening Song."

Miss Wood gave a talk on American Drama, which in ampler form had been presented at a club meeting, and was well worthy of repetition.

Mrs. E. I. Price read from several of the present day poets, the poems of Robert Frost and Grace Fallow Norton presenting a marked contrast of style; and closing with that stirring poem "War" by Richard La Gallien.

The phase of the work which has included the reading from various contemporaneous American authors was exemplified by a selection of Anna Fuller's "The Dander of Susan," read by Mrs. H. C. Smith.

Refreshments of tea, sandwiches and wafers were served, the use of tea wagons adding a little variation to the usual order, and no labor had been spared to make this part of the entertainment dainty and attractive.

The hostesses were glad that the occasion came just when Campbell was at its prettiest and the visiting ladies would carry away such charming pictures of our orchard embowered village.

Junior Farce

The Committee which selected the farce, "All of a Sudden Peggy" is to be congratulated on its choice, as well as those who had the selection of the cast of characters.

The play contains nothing to which the most scrupulous could object, and is better adapted to players of High school age than some containing so much of the romantic.

People were given their first opportunity to see how admirably the new grammar school auditorium lends itself to the production of minor plays. The mere fact of there being a "real" curtain aided materially.

With the exception of a few trifling accidents to the stage settings, which were remedied before the second performance, and a slight hesitancy over lines, which also disappeared with the first evening's stage fright, everything passed off most successfully.

Miss Putnam who coached the play, is to be congratulated upon the fact that there were not one or two "stars", but that the entire cast were so much at ease in their parts.

Anthony, Lord Crackenthorpe, who was writing a book on "Spiders," and became engaged to Mrs. O'Mara, was well portrayed by Courtland Watson. The part of the Hon. Jimmy Keppel, his brother, just returned from Ceylon, and on whose love-affair with Peggy O'Mara the plot hinges, was taken by Archie Steindorf, in a very natural and satisfactory manner.

The character of Major Phipps, impecunious brother of Lady Crackenthorpe, and uncle of Anthony and Jimmy, fell to Joe Gomes, who, tho small of stature, was mighty of voice and most imposing in style.

William Lloyd, as Jack Menzies, friend of Jimmy's; Gordon Smith as the butler, Parker; and Manuel Lopes as Lucas, Jimmy's valet, altho taking minor parts, were all very good, in both acting and make up. Elsie Bever had the only lady's minor part, that of the Hon. Mrs. Colquhoun, busy body and town gossip, which she did very well indeed.

Thelma McCoy took the part of Lady Crackenthorpe admiraby, it being as difficult a character to portray as any, as it was so outside the pale of young people's naturalness.

Dorothy Ainsley as the Hon. Millicent Keppel, sister of Jimmy and Anthony; and the leading lady, Virginia Isham, as Peggy O'Mara, had parts in which they could practically be their natural selves. Both were very pleasing and received their due meed of praise.

The part of Mrs. O'Mara, mother of Peggy, was very successfully played by Irene Sawyer, whose Irish brogue was quite natural, and who brot Sir Anthony to a "right about" most tactfully.

Following is a Synopsis of the Acts.

Act I.—"The Suddenness of Peggy". The Whitehall at Hawkhurst, Lord Crackenthorpe's Country House.

Act II.—"The Suddenness of Consequences."

At Jimmy Keppel's flat in London, a week later.

Act. III.—"The Consequences of Suddenness."

The Whitehall at Hawkhurst, on the evening of the same day.

The High school orchestra furnished music for the intermissions. They are making considerable progress under the direction of Mrs Loomis, and do very creditable work for young musicians.

New Home Opened

Mr. and Mrs. James Turner opened their handsome new home to Sunny-Oaks neighborhood Saturday night, and entertained in their artistic social hall on the upper floor. Dancing and cards were the chief centers of interest. For two hours the dancers received instructions from Miss Laurence in the new steps. Later the guests adjourned to the living-rooms where April fool games and stunts were indulged in.

Mrs. I. P. Beal, as refreshment hostess, served a delicious supper. She had previously planned to entertain, at her own home, the card club which for two years has been a social nucleus, and which has now merged into the new dancing club. Assisted by Mrs. Turner she gave her entertainment in the Turner home, and it was greatly enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner graciously extended an invitation to the dancing club to meet at their home once every two weeks. The ones so honored are looking expectantly forward to the next dance April 14.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Smith drove down from San Francisco Sunday and literally kidnapped Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Rubell giving them a joy ride and carrying them to the city for a few day's visit. Almost tragic these days, the way one is whisked away in the twinkling of an eye.

Butterick Patterns By Mail
A Surprisingly Successful Service

Frankly, in the beginning we were skeptical. Women are generally in a hurry for the things they want. We didn't believe that a mail-order pattern service would be successful. Such a service seemed slow; but experience has proved it otherwise.

To illustrate: Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Jones are wanting patterns. Mrs. Brown says, "I'll go to San Jose in a day or two and pick out a pattern". Mrs. Jones says, "I'm going to Blaine's this minute and order a pattern sent for." The chances are ten to one that Mrs. Jones will have her pattern first. Moreover, she spends but fifteen minutes or so of her own time in making her selection, while the other lady takes a trip that wastes three or four valuable hours.

We mail our pattern list each evening at six o'clock. The patterns are due the second morning after.

Blaine's GENERAL MERCHANDISE — Where you get a square deal for your round dollars.

CAMPBELL GARAGE

E. W. PRESTON, Prop.

Agency for **Brisco Automobiles** & Harley-Davidson Motorcycles

Automobile, Motorcycle and Bicycle Sundries & Repairing

All Work Guaranteed

Firestone, Republic, Federal TIRES & TUBES.

Automobile Oils, Greases and Gasoline

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Campbell Lumber Co.

W. T. MORTON, Prop.

PHONE 13L

Lumber & Mill Work — Lime, Cement Etc

Campbell, Cal.

We handle nothing but the very best Government Inspected Meats

Campbell Market

Campbell — California

A. S. Gilson, Prop.

Our Meats are good

Henry Young Appointed Carrier

The many friends of Henry Young will be pleased to hear of his appointment as rural mail carrier on the Campbell route. He will begin his services April 16th. Mr. Young is well acquainted with the route and the many patrons whom he served so well before the change of routes was made will welcome him. The service of a strange carrier is necessarily slower for a time and the appointment of Mr. Young will greatly please those who have been wondering just who would be the carrier.

Mr. Young has purchased a new five passenger Maxwell to use in the carrier service.

Homer DeWitt Pugh

VOCAL ART

Elizabeth Aten Pugh

PIANO AND THEORY

647 E. Santa Clara St. — Phone S.J. 4052

San Jose — Calif.

Christian Science Services

in Odd Fellows' Hall every Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock. Subject for April 8th. is "Unreality". You are cordially invited. Sunday-School at 9:45.

Campbell Interurban Press
HARRY C. SMITH
Campbell - - - California

OLD FRIEND GONE

ED S. ELLIS, "FATHER OF THE DIME NOVEL," IS DEAD.

No Doubt There Are Many Gray-Headed and Highly Respected Members of Society Who Will Remember His Books.

The father of the dime novel died a short time ago at the age of seventy-six. Many of us are old enough to remember those Beadle & Adams dime novels with the salmon-covered paper covers, not too large to slip inside a pocket and hide there until favorable chance came to devour its pages, for our elders had a strong prejudice against the "yellow backs," and believed that a boy who read them was hiking straight down the center of the road to perdition.

Ed S. Ellis, the man who died recently, wrote the first of the dime novels that made a hit, and he wrote hundreds of them afterward, and many other books beside. He was nineteen years old when he wrote "Seth Jones," in 1859, and sent it to Beadle & Adams, New York, who had just begun to publish their dime novels, but had not made a success with them. They saw a winner in "Seth Jones." Before they sent it out they plastered the country with posters, dodgers and painted inscriptions with the question: "Who is Seth Jones?" and when the people had guessed and wondered for weeks the whole country broke out in another rush of posters bearing the picture of a frontiersman in coonskin cap, with the inscription, "I am Seth Jones." The book made the fame of Ellis and the dime novel and the fortune of Beadle & Adams. It was translated into 11 languages and a million copies were sold.

A queer thing about it was that Ellis was brought up to be a preacher and that he was teacher of a Sunday school class when he wrote this first dime novel. He used to clothe Bible stories in imagery of his own, vivid and exciting, and always closed the lesson with the tale unfinished and the remark: "Boys, we'll continue the story next Sunday." All the boys in the village were in his Sunday school class.

He wrote so many stories for boys and girls that he lost count of them. He was the author of the "Boy Pioneer," "Log Cabin," "Deerfoot," "Wyoming" and "Forest and Prairie" series, and he wrote many serious-minded books, such as a history of this country in eight volumes, of which 100,000 sets were sold.

It is said of him that he was a good man, of kindly nature; that children loved him, and that, in spite of the preaching that has been done against cheap novels, there was not an immoral situation nor anything that would tend to influence for wrong in the hundreds of novels he wrote. His heroes were manly and clean-minded, his morals good and he exalted the nobler qualities of honor, loyalty and courage. He said just before he died that he did not regret anything he had written and he felt he had contributed to the joy of living for millions of boys and girls. The Star knows from experience that this is true, so here's a wreath to the memory of the father of "Seth Jones," the hero of a boyhood long past.—Kansas City Star.

Horrors of War.

One of Germany's most noted surgeons, who has spent months at the front and in hospital service, in writing of the effect of the terrible strain of war as depicted upon the faces of those released from the firing line, says: "Physically these soldiers may be as hard as iron, yet they are not intact. The officers nearly always develop an uncanny, marble, staring look, as though they had been accustomed to gaze shudderingly at all the terrors and desolating orgies of destruction, as though they had been obliged to witness this with unblinking eyes and finally felt that their eyes had become a mirror of the horrible. It is as though the claw of a demon had seized their faces and made their eyes sink deeper into their hollows. The more highly civilized a man is, the better educated, the deeper his feelings, the more does he bear the indefinable something in his face, the sign that he has seen terrible things."—Christian Advocate.

How He Was Caught.

He had no stomach for the army, but presented himself for examination with a "sure trick" up his sleeve to "work his ticket." He was physically perfect, but his eyesight was shocking—so bad, indeed, that the sergeant thought the doctor should see him.

"First class physically," pronounced the doctor, but when the medical man applied the eye tests the would-be recruit's sight appeared much worse than [illegible] sergeant had him in hand.

"No, no my man; with sight like that you're no use for the army," said the medico. "But you ought to get glasses. Stay, I've a pair like microscopes, and if you see with them you can have them."

The spectacles were produced and fitted on, and the recruit at once cried, "Oh, I see splendidly!"

"Do you now?" said the doctor, with sarcasm. "Take him along, sergeant, and get him sworn in. There's no glass in the spectacles."—London Tit-Bits.

Uruguay the Progressive

THE CAPITAL AT MONTEVIDEO

RECENT dispatches stating that the republic of Uruguay was planning to adopt commission rule, indicate the rapidity of progress in some of the South American countries, a progress with which few dwellers in North America are acquainted. Uruguay, the least of the independent South American nations, is in some respects the most advanced country on either of the western continents.

The lowest percentage of poverty in either of the Americas belongs to Uruguay's distinctions. The nearest approach to a universal eight-hour day in its industries of any country on the American continents also is to be found in Uruguay. The charities of the country are administered by a governmental commission, which has a method of reaching each individual case. The little republic has a public insurance system, owns a large share of the electric and power plants in the principal towns and plans a sweeping economic program that will bring every public utility under government ownership.

Uruguay is tired of political parties; that is why it yearns for commission rule. It now has a president and a two-house congress. The representatives are chosen by direct vote every four years, the senators by electoral vote. The two houses of the congress elect the president, who serves four years. A permanent committee composed of two senators and five representatives takes the place of congress during recess and assists and advises the president on legislative matters. In this respect, at least, the Uruguayan congress is on the job more than that of the United States. Under Uruguay's proposed commission plan both the advisory committee and the president would be dropped and a commission of seven men would rule, all of them being constantly on the job. Each would have a six-year tenure of office

ON A URUGUAYAN RANCH

and all would be selected by congress, whose powers would be greatly curtailed under the proposed rule.

Its Climate and People.

Gifted with the nearest to an ideal climate to be found in the western world, Uruguay has done much to develop its natural resources and to make life congenial for its people. The average temperature for the summer is only 72 degrees and for winter is 55 degrees. As a result of the highly favorable climate the physical characteristics of the Uruguayan people are remarkable. They are taller, finer set-up and have clearer complexions than any of the other South American peoples. There is less of the Indian in them, too, than in any of the other dwellers on the southern continent. The country has a fairly complete system of railroads, three of which are guaranteed by the government—that is, a certain net income is assured to them each year. The country is going in for good roads very rapidly and macadamized roads extend for about forty miles outside of Montevideo, the capital and chief city.

As Uruguay has made efforts to attract a substantial type of immigration, the population is of diverse origin. At present the Spanish and Italians predominate, Spanish being the language of the country. There are several Swiss and German colonies, however. The immigrants are closely scanned, for the country wants none that will swell its low rate of pauperism. At one time the Uruguayan government offered to immigrants not only free land, but the means to purchase the needed farm stock and implements. However, the increase in population has been so marked of late years that no extra inducements are now offered to new settlers.

Women Are Beautiful.

The Uruguayan women are said to be more beautiful even than the women of Chile. They are more democratic, more inclined to the new order of things than the women in most Latin countries. Not in any other land are to be found such splendid horsewomen as those of Uruguay; they learn to ride when children and they equal in feats of riding the daredevil guachos of the plains.

The country is given over mostly to cattle raising and kindred industries, although the soil is said to be admirably adapted to agriculture. There is an absence, however, of the great ranchos that distinguish Argentina—the Uruguayan lands are more broken up into small holdings. Frequently the guachos or cowboys are part owners of the herds, serving only in subordinate capacities because the ranchero is better fitted for handling business. The Swiss colonists, besides taking with them the customs of their own land, have established the dairying and cheesemaking industries with which they were familiar in Europe. They also took with them a knowledge of vineyards that has resulted in the introduction of a new source of wealth to Uruguay.

Manufacturing has made little progress outside Montevideo, where live nearly a third of the country's 1,500,000 people. However, many of the factories in the busy seaport capital would do credit to any flourishing American or European city. It is in the workshops and manufacturing plants of Montevideo that the government has imposed the eight-hour day, not alone because of the greater efficiency brought by the short day, but because of the feeling that the workers must have ample time for recreation. Montevideo is one of the leading cities in South America, both in natural advantages and the beauty of its architecture.

Keeps Its Currency Value Up.

Uruguay is financially one of the most substantial countries in the world. It has a paper currency, but its peso can be exchanged for slightly more than par value of the gold coin of any country. Its exports have, for a number of years, kept well ahead of its imports. In a recent year they stood: Exports, $65,142,000; imports, $50,666,000.

The combined acreage of the country is about 50,000,000, of which about 40,000,000 acres is devoted to grazing and pasture land. A serious effort is being made by the state to reforest a part of the land and rewards are offered to private persons who plant and care for trees on their land. The government also appropriates a large sum annually for agricultural shows in each of the 19 departments or states. The government has given $100,000 for buildings for the Rural association of Uruguay, which holds an annual gathering at Montevideo.

Europeans enjoy equal rights with natives under the Uruguayan laws, but these laws are strictly enforced. Owing to the low percentage of poverty and the prevailing temperance of the people, the percentage of serious crime is said to be below that of virtually all other American countries. W. H. Koebel, one of the widest-known authorities on South America, says: "In the matter of sobriety Uruguay can easily allow points to almost any other nation. Only a small proportion of crime is caused in Uruguay by either dishonesty or drink." Uruguayan laws dealing with corporations and investments have been lenient in the past, but a movement has been under way for same time to give private capital fewer advantages, at the same time extending state ownership and control.

Education is compulsory and the schools are under state supervision, even to the normals and universities. The voting age begins at twenty years, only men being permitted to vote. But the right of franchise is not so freely or rashly given as in this country. The would-be voter must pass a literacy test before he is permitted to register.

Erskine's Case

By MARY PARRISH

(Copyright, by W. G. Chapman.)

Andrew Carr agreed to take young Erskine into his law office because he was the son of his old friend. He kept him there because he was making good.

"Fred hasn't done anything extraordinary so far," he confided to his chum, "but I trusted him with a pretty important case the other day, and he put it through. The trouble is he has a bee in his bonnet. Well, I suppose you've got to expect it. Like all young fellows he has fallen in love, and wants to get married."

"Well, what's to hinder?" asked the other.

"The trouble is the girl has just been graduated from a law school, and he wants me to take her into the office. Well, I won't have it. I don't believe in woman lawyers. I won't have the office all upset. If she wants to marry him let her stay home and make a home for him. If he persists in his fool notions I suppose I'll have to part with him." And the old man heaved a sigh of regret.

Fred Erskine had begun work on a very important case. It seemed rather strange to him that Carr had entrusted him with such a big undertaking, only stipulating that he was to be occasionally advised as to the progress of the affair, and consulted if necessary.

He confided the matter to Edna Ferris, his fiancee, in whom at this stage of his career he confided everything.

"I believe," he declared, "the old gentleman is just trying me out. If I win this case, he may take me into the firm."

"Fred!" exclaimed the girl delightedly, "wouldn't that be wonderful! Why you could work alone for years before you could get such a start!"

"Yes, I know that. But you want to practice—and you know we must be partners."

"Perhaps he will let me come in the office," she said.

Then Erskine was forced to tell the girl Mr. Carr's aversion to women in the profession. "I told him," he added, "I thought those ideas went out with the Victorian age. But you can't budge him."

She Found the Young Man With Bandaged Head, Arm and Leg, Stretched on a Cot.

"Never mind, dear," she said consolingly, after the manner of women, though her own heart sank within her. "We'll bide our time. It will come."

Then Fred kissed her, and wondered if there ever was another such a girl in the world.

Edna became so interested in the case, she urged him to let her help him, and so instead of the ordinary talk of two young people very much in love with each other the evenings were given up to points of common law and jurisprudence. The young man became more and more impressed with the clear thinking and logical brain of his counselor.

One day he confided to Edna: "I can see that Carr is beginning to be a bit anxious and doubtful about this case. He has got on to that evidence Vernon has dug up, and it doesn't look quite as clear sailing as it did."

"Well it hasn't come into court yet," smiled the girl.

"No, but if I should lose this—Edna, I've got to win! There's too much at stake! It means everything to me."

A few days after this, Edna received a telephone call to come to the Benvelt hospital. Mr. Erskine had met with a slight accident, and wished to see her. Almost distracted, the girl hurried to the hospital. She found the young man with bandaged head, arm, and leg stretched on a cot. He had been struck by an automobile, and was as he expressed "rather run out of commission for the present." He tried to reassure Edna by saying it was nothing serious, and he would be out in two or three days.

"Don't tell anyone, least of all, Carr," he implored. "If he thought I couldn't go on with the case, he'd get wild, and call in someone else."

"But," objected Edna, "he'll find out."

"Not if you will help me. Just call him on the phone, and tell him I have suddenly been called out of town on business about the case, and that I will wire or write him. If he asks who you are—"

"I'll tell him I'm a typist who has been doing some work for you."

"Good!" smiled Erskine. "What a splendid little brick you are!"

Edna did as she had agreed, not forgetting also to account for his absence at the hotel by the "out-of-town" story so that they could answer any inquiries, and Erskine's name, by his own foresight had been kept out of the newspapers.

The third day after the accident, Edna found her patient flushed with fever, and much worse instead of better. She did not allow him to see her alarm, but sought an interview with the nurse.

"He has worried himself into this fever about some business," said the nurse. "I wish you could find out, and suggest something. There's got to be a slight operation on that leg, and we don't dare to undertake it with him in this nervous condition."

The very word "operation" struck a chill to the girl's heart, but the life in the other room was to her so dear, she nerved herself to do anything to save it.

"I know the case so well," she said to him as she sat down by his cot. "Just let me go on with it. I'll mail letters from all kinds of places from you to Mr. Carr. I have friends who will see to that. Lucky your right hand is all right so you can sign them. I'll go on with the hunt for that witness, and I'll come here, report progress to you, and get your advice. Now don't worry the least bit. That case is as good as won."

The next morning Edna heard in answer to her telephone inquiry that the patient was much improved. By her request he was moved to a pleasant room and every day she consulted with him as to the work done. After about five days, she found that Mr. Carr was growing restive. There was nothing for it, but she must face the ogre. She introduced herself as Miss Town, the typist, and presented a parcel of neat papers, which she said Mr. Erskine had sent her in handwriting, requesting her to type and take them to Mr. Carr.

"Strange!" he mused, "he stays away like this. But the next moment he became so engrossed in the papers, he said no more.

It soon became a common occurrence for the girl to visit the office with a new batch of papers. One morning to her dismay, Mr. Carr asked her to type a letter to Erskine to get back as soon as possible as the case was liable to come up within a week. It seemed to him now so well prepared, he had agreed to the time.

"Erskine has done some good work on this," he chuckled. "Now it's up to him to make as good a figure before a jury."

Edna feared to tell the young man of the early docketing of the case. The operation had been successful, but he had not yet been allowed to stand on the injured leg. But her reports of Carr's confidence smoothed the way, and he declared he would get there.

Two days before the time he limped with a cane into the office. Then he had to explain that he had met with an accident, and had not wanted to worry him so had gone on with the work till he was well enough to appear without bandages.

Erskine won the case. As it involved several millions, it made a sensation in the papers. The next day Carr offered him the long-desired partnership. Erskine's heart gave a great leap, and he put his hand into that of other man, not being quite able to speak. Then he pulled himself together, and said: "I've got to tell you—I'd be a miserable sneak if I didn't. I didn't win that case. The big point, the one that turned the tide for us was made by Edna Ferris!" Then he told all she had done.

Carr, dumfounded, observed that he would like to lay eyes on that girl.

"You have," answered the young man.

"Not that smart little typist?" Erskine nodded. "Well she can come into this office just as soon as she wishes. We need her in our business."

French Woman Farmers.

Among the war recompenses that will be handed down with greatest pride from generation to generation in French families are the diplomas, now framed and hanging on the walls of many a farmhouse attesting how the peasant woman and farmers' wives, widows and daughters overcame war difficulties.

The actual cash returns will equal a record year in time of peace, though, excepting oats and potatoes, the yield was below the average.

This country of Brie, which is generally second only to the Beauce in wheat production and first of all for oats, stands at the head of both, yet this crop was sown almost entirely by women, girls and boys too young or men too old to shoulder the rifle.

German prisoners of war, volunteers from the camps of interned civilian Austrians and Germans, a few territorials on leave, a good many Parisian schoolboys and, last, but not least, the American self-binder, helped with the harvest; but with the exception of the self-binder, the help was available only in scattered spots.

That's Different.

"What's the matter with me, doctor?"

"You have a stitch in the back."

"Dear me, that is so prosaic. I can't tell my stylish friends that. They would laugh at me."

"This is one of the fashionable new stitches."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

by MARY GRAHAM BONNER

GNOMES' SKATING PARTY.

To skim o'er the ice,
It is so nice.
So skating we'll go,
Heigh-ho, heigh-ho.

The Gnomes sang this song, and some of them blew bugles for they were to give a skating party and they had invited the Brownies and the Fairies.

From all over came the Brownies and the Fairies. Some of the Fairies flew along over the ice in their new iceboat, while the Brownies came running and tumbling in their eagerness to get to the party quickly.

And Mr. Moon was up in the sky beaming down on everyone and grinning from ear to ear.

I shall see some fun tonight,
So I'll give you a good bright light.

That pleased the Gnomes for they were very anxious it should be light so they could have a better time.

Everyone sat down by the side of the frozen lake and after the skates were all on, off they started.

The Brownies had been given their skates by the Fairy Queen and although the Gnomes had warned them not to try any tricks, off they started holding hands.

They had no sooner got out a little way on the ice than they fell down! How the Fairies and Gnomes laughed. And when they got up again they fell down once more.

"I don't suppose we'd better take hands," said Billie Brownie to the rest of the Brownies.

"No, we'd better not," the others whispered.

So they all started off by themselves. Billie Brownie thought he'd try a curve but after having fallen down sixty-nine times trying it he had one near success. He hoped, of course, that this would be a lucky time, and not like one of the sixty-nine times he had fallen while practicing.

But alas and alack, this was not a lucky time, for he not only fell down but he rolled over three times, as he had tried to skate with such a flourish he could not stop moving.

The Fairies and Gnomes ran races, but after a while Billie Brownie said:

"Now we'll give an ice circus if the Fairies and Gnomes will do some of their beautiful fancy skating for us afterwards."

"Agreed!" said the Fairies and Gnomes.

The Brownies all got together and had a circus. They had masks in their pockets which they put on their faces, and they were so covered with snow from falling down that they looked very clownlike.

"There will be no bareback riders in this circus," said Billie Brownie. "And there will be no tricks worth seeing. It will simply be a circus that is a circus!"

And indeed it was a circus! Such funny things as the Brownies did do!

Fairy Queen Did Most Marvelous Figures.

They fell down and rolled about and they didn't try one trick that was successful!

The Fairies and Gnomes sat around and watched, and how they did laugh! The Gnomes said they would surely split their sides if the Brownies didn't stop doing such funny things, and the Fairies laughed until great tears fell down their faces! As for Mr. Moon his grin looked so wide that the Gnomes were a little afraid he might fall in halves. But as they had never heard of Mr. Moon doing that they were not quite so worried as they would have been otherwise.

After the circus was over the Fairies and Gnomes did very lovely fancy skating. The Brownies who were quite worn out and breathless sat and watched and clapped their hands.

The Fairy Queen did the most marvelous figures on the ice and some of the Fairies danced together.

"Well," said the Gnomes, when the skating was just about over, "we will now have some of the Gnomes' good hot soup."

"Hurrah," shouted the Brownies and Fairies. "This is a real party."

"It's too bad," said Mr. Moon, "but I don't eat soup. However, I'll enjoy watching you have a good time."

"Thank you for coming," said the Gnomes, "and we're ever so sorry you don't like soup. But we didn't know what sort of goodies you did like!"

"I don't eat," said the Moon, "but I've loved your party and think it was a great success."

Accounted For.

Aunt—My goodness, Eddie, why did you take the biggest apple in the dish?

Eddie—I was afraid someone else would get it!—American Boy.

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Backache, Rheumatism, Lumbago, —Any Local Pain.

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New Fireproof Hotel 350 Rooms
Every Modern Up-to-Date Convenience
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Single rooms 75c per day, 1 person without bath
Double rooms $1.00 per day, 2 " " "
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We are now making special rates to permanent guests, weekly and monthly.

You don't need a map to find the Lankershim Hotel. It is in the very center of San Francisco. Take the Universal Bus to the Hotel at our expense. F. KLEIN, Manager.

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MOTTLED AND WHITE HOUDANS
Eggs$2 per 15. White African Guinea Fowls, eggs $2.50 per 15.
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In Northern France.

It is strange and terrible to visit Paris, and no one can be happy, but to one who has loved France it is far worse to visit the lovely northern country. There is here a sense of emptiness, as if terror still hushed the normal cheerful noises of mankind. The people of these regions have lost everything; their houses are burned; their animals, even the rabbits, are gone; their farm implements are shapeless pieces of grotesquely melted patched shelters, and in the houses built by the Society of Friends, or mass themselves in some nearby village that escaped destruction at the hands of the crown prince's retreating army. After a time in this silent country one gets the sense that destruction is normal, and tears start to one's eyes at the sight of an undestroyed French village smiling in the sun. So changed are all values that I could feel nothing strange in the words of the woman who told me, "Fortunately, my husband is a hunchback."—Mary Heaton Verse, in the Century.

WEEKS' BREAK-UP-A-COLD TABLETS
NIP A COLD IN THE BUD
The quickest way to break up a cold. Get the genuine at any drug store
25¢

Interest.

"I may as well confess that I am not as picturesque and prominent a figure as I expected to become when I amassed great wealth," said Mr. Dustin Stax.

"I have no doubt," replied Miss Cayenne, "that many are surprised to see how much easier it is to make dollars draw interest than to make them create interest."

Genuine Co-operation Assured

Nature often needs help to keep the digestive system in a normal condition, and with the aid of

HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters

you are able to provide the co-operation Nature requires

GOOD IN LISTENING

WISE IS MAN WHO KNOWS HOW TO USE HIS EARS.

Always Something to Learn Unless One Is Wasting His Time in Unworthy Company—Picking Up Information and Ideas.

Have you ever had a good dinner for nothing? I had one the other night. I don't refer to the cost of the meal. I refer to the cost of the conversation, says a writer in the American Magazine.

From start to finish I gave nothing and received everything. The man with whom I dined started in with his business and his ideas and his prejudices and they were the only topics up for discussion throughout the entire evening. When he lagged in his monologue all I had to do was to prompt him with a question and he was off again. It was the easiest work I ever did. I got the most with the least effort. I say I got the most—and I did. For he was a wonderfully clever man. If I should name him thousands of readers would recognize him.

But in spite of all the interesting things he said, I must admit that I don't regard him as really able—at least, I don't think he is as able as he might be if he showed more curiosity about the facts and ideas that are in the possession of others. Putting it different, I think he is a bad trader. He gives too much and receives too little in return. During this dinner I honestly think I got the best of him—simply because I gained a lot of useful information while he was getting nothing except vocal exercise and the satisfaction that comes from having an attentive listener. Perhaps, indeed, there was nothing of value to him in my point of view. But how did he know? He did not even try to find out.

The fact has frequently been impressed upon me that nearly all really able men are eager devourers of other people's information and ideas. They are too good traders to be always giving and never receiving. They know better than to tap continually their reservoir of wisdom without setting a catch basin for a new supply. Theodore Roosevelt is a human question mark. Peter Dunne (creator of Mr. Dooley and one of the smartest men on this planet) never lets any grass grow under his feet if he suspects that you have a new fact or a fresh point of view concealed on your person.

Ordinarily, the man who ceases to ask questions has ceased to learn. And when a man ceases to learn he grows complacent. Smugness sets in and he begins to deteriorate. The lack of curiosity in a man is a sign of age. You can be sure you are getting old if you have lost curiosity. But old age (intellectually) comes on very early with some people and with others it never seems to come. Many old people have younger and more eager minds than their children.

In New York this winter Willie Collier has put on a new show that has a wonderful line in it. It is a line that might suggest a good new year's resolution for many people. One of the characters says to another, "Say, don't you know that you were given one mouth and two ears for a purpose."

Great Oil Fire Put Out Chemically.

A recent oil fire, which threatened great quantities of gasoline on the premises of a big refining company in Port Arthur, Tex., was extinguished within 30 minutes by using carbon-dioxide foam, according to Popular Mechanics Magazine. This is said to be the first working demonstration in this part of the country in which this foam was used to put out oil fires.

The fire was started by a stroke of lightning which struck one of the oil tanks. An explosion followed and presently three tanks, containing more than 1,500,000 gallons of refined gasoline and gasoline distillate, were ablaze. All the pipes, tanks and conduits on the place had been equipped with foam-making apparatus and the flames were out in less than half an hour. In many, if not in a majority, of oil fires, the loss is 50 per cent or more, while here it was less than one-half of one per cent of the value involved.

Bucharest in Wartime.

You pop out of bed like a jack-in-a-box throw on an overcoat, try to lace up shoes without turning on the light, and with people scurrying along the hallway and shrapnel banging overhead, it is quite easy to believe that the Zeppelin is by now sailing squarely over the hotel. If it is only an airplane, the bomb will probably go through the roof, explode on the attic floor blow that and the floor below pretty well to pieces, and perhaps send only a few fragments through the next—with a couple of stories overhead, you are probably all right. With a Zeppelin, on the other hand, and 500 pounds of high explosives falling for a mile or two, anything may happen.—From "Roumania Learns What War Is," by Arthur Ruhl, in Collier's Weekly.

Averse to Letter Writing.

It is said of Lloyd George, the British premier, that he greatly dislikes to write a letter, and that he yields to this aversion to such a degree that a large number of letters addressed to him go unanswered. He is quoted as having expressed the opinion that an unanswered letter answers itself in time.

CRISIS OF WOMAN'S LIFE

Change Safely Passed by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Wagoner, Okla.—"I never get tired of praising Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because during Change of Life I was in bed two years and had two operations, but all the doctors and operations did me no good, and I would have been in my grave today had it not been for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which brought me out of it all right, so I am now well and do all my housework, besides working in my garden. Several of my neighbors have got well by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. VIOLA FINICAL, Wagoner, Okla.

Such warning symptoms as sense of suffocation, hot flashes, headaches, backaches, dread of impending evil, timidity, sounds in the ears, palpitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, irregularities, constipation, variable appetite, weakness and dizziness should be heeded by middle-aged women. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has carried many women safely through the crisis.

CALOMEL TODAY, SICK TOMORROW

Dose of nasty calomel makes you sick and you lose a day's work.

Calomel salivates! It's mercury. Calomel acts like dynamite on a sluggish liver. When calomel comes into contact with sour bile it crashes into it, causing cramping and nausea.

If you feel bilious, headachy, constipated and all knocked out, just go to your druggist and get a 50 cent bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone, which is a harmless vegetable substitute for dangerous calomel. Take a spoonful and if it doesn't start your liver and straighten you up better and quicker than nasty calomel and without making you sick, you just be back and get your money.

If you take calomel today you'll be sick and nauseated tomorrow; besides, it may salivate you, while if you take Dodson's Liver Tone you will wake up feeling great, full of ambition and ready for work or play. It's harmless, pleasant and safe to give to children; they like it.—Adv.

Mrs. Smith—When I travel I always feel so much at home on a sleeping car.

Mrs. Brown—Why are you so affected?

Mrs. Smith—Because the last thing I hear is a violent snore.—Erie Railroad Magazine.

10 CENT "CASCARETS" IF BILIOUS OR COSTIVE

For Sick Headache, Sour Stomach, Sluggish Liver and Bowels—They work while you sleep.

Furred Tongue, Bad Taste, Indigestion, Sallow Skin and Miserable Headaches come from a torpid liver and clogged bowels, which cause your stomach to become filled with undigested food, which sours and ferments like garbage in a swill barrel. That's the first step to untold misery—indigestion, foul gases, bad breath, yellow skin, mental fears, everything that is horrible and nauseating. A Cascaret tonight will give your constipated bowels a thorough cleansing and straighten you out by morning. They work while you sleep—a 10-cent box from your druggist will keep you feeling good for months.—Adv.

The Real Hardship.

Some men were excavating for a cellar in Columbus and the ground was hard where they were working. They had a team of mules hitched to a plow and one man handled the reins while another swung on the plow handles and tried to guide. The afternoon was hot, the mules were lazy, the ground seemed to get harder and harder, and the men toiled away, inwardly boiling.

"That ground's pretty hard," suggested a passer.

The man at the plow handles glanced at the driver. The latter seemed about to explode because of too much pentup emotion. He nodded in the driver's direction.

"That ain't the worse part of it," he explained. "You see there are so many women sitting on these porches around here that he can't cuss his mules."—Indianapolis News.

OR

Every Night For Constipation Headache, Indigestion, etc.

BRANDRETH PILLS

Safe and Sure

SEEK MORE FISH TO CAN

Increasing Demand for Product Has Led to Inquiries as to Where It Can Be Had.

There is a perpetual and increasing demand for canned fish of all sorts. The utilization of the dogfish, or grayfish, as it is more politely called, has added to the opportunities of the eastern canners, but those on the Pacific coast are looking to the westward for a still further supply. The yellow and blue fin tuna (known as the horse mackerel when they appear in eastern waters), the dolphin and bonita are plentiful in Hawaiian waters, and Pacific coast canners are making inquiries as to the possibility of securing a catch large enough to warrant the establishment of canneries on the islands.

The commercial fisheries of Hawaii are almost exclusively in the hands of the Japanese. A few years ago they formed small companies to operate hand-propelled sampans. These brought the fish to the Hawaiian markets, where the catch was sold at auction. The gasoline boats have taken the place of those propelled by oars or sails and these have a steaming radius of a thousand miles. They are equipped with ice chambers, so that the fish may be kept from four to six days.

Large corporations have been formed. One company controls 150 Japanese boats and another 40. The tuna at present prices, retailing at 10 to 20 cents a pound, is too costly to permit of canning with profit. The bonita sells at 3 cents or less and might be used to advantage, as it is very plentiful.

There is also a little sardine fish that is taken in great numbers. The establishment of United States garrisons at or near Honolulu has greatly increased the demand for fish, but no survey has yet been made which determines whether canneries can be made commercially profitable.

Inspiration to Travel.

It is said that the craze in this country for Hawaiian music has almost stripped the islands of native musicians. We have always longed to visit Hawaii, and now we are simply crazy to go.—Kansas City Star

SOUR, ACID STOMACHS, GASES OR INDIGESTION

Each "Pape's Diapepsin" digests 3000 grains of food, ending all stomach misery in five minutes.

Time it! In five minutes all stomach distress will go. No indigestion, heartburn, sourness or belching of gas, acid, or eructations of undigested food, no dizziness, bloating, foul breath or headache.

Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in regulating upset stomachs. It is the surest, quickest stomach remedy in the whole world and besides it is harmless. Put an end to stomach trouble forever by getting a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store. You realize in five minutes how needless it is to suffer from indigestion, dyspepsia or any stomach disorder. It's the quickest, surest and most harmless stomach doctor in the world.—Adv.

Chimney Comparatively New.

The chimney is something that is relatively new in architecture. Many of the old castles and other buildings of Europe which were constructed before the fifteenth century have no chimneys. In some of them a flue leads from the back and above the fireplace through the wall to the outer air. It was somewhere about the thirteenth century that in certain buildings the masons began to run the flue to the top of the building, but the chimneys of that period had openings in the side, the top being roofed over. It was about the fifteenth century that masons began to build chimneys that extended above the roof of the house and to leave the top of the chimney uncovered.—Washington Star.

GIVE "SYRUP OF FIGS" TO CONSTIPATED CHILD

Delicious "Fruit Laxative" can't harm tender little Stomach, liver and bowels.

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, your little one's stomach, liver and bowels need cleansing at once. When peevish, cross, listless, doesn't sleep, eat or act naturally, or is feverish, stomach sour, breath bad; has sore throat, diarrhoea, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of its little bowels, without griping, and you have a well, playful child again. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which contains full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups.—Adv.

He Loved Marie.

A sailor at the Seaman's Church institute, just in from Cuba, came rattling down the stairs the other day with a heavy scowl on his face. He approached the institute interpreter and threw down this letter addressed to a young woman he had met during the trip: "Dear Marie: The more I think of you the worse I love you. I seen my sister and she says she will teach you English in two weeks if you cum here. Marie, I love you awful and send you $50 for you to cum here. I seen your brother and he is wrighting to you this minute. When I send a girl $50 for anything I'm crazy. As ever, Oscar." "Well," said the interpreter. "Make that just like it is, only in Spanish," explained Oscar, "and charge everything to me. I'll be right upstairs until I get married."—New York Correspondence in Pittsburgh Dispatch.

W. L. DOUGLAS

"THE SHOE THAT HOLDS ITS SHAPE"

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Save Money by Wearing W. L. Douglas shoes. For sale by over 9000 shoe dealers. The Best Known Shoes in the World.

W. L. Douglas name and the retail price is stamped on the bottom of all shoes at the factory. The value is guaranteed and the wearer protected against high prices for inferior shoes. The retail prices are the same everywhere. They cost no more in San Francisco than they do in New York. They are always worth the price paid for them.

The quality of W. L. Douglas product is guaranteed by more than 40 years experience in making fine shoes. The smart styles are the leaders in the Fashion Centres of America. They are made in a well-equipped factory at Brockton, Mass., by the highest paid, skilled shoemakers, under the direction and supervision of experienced men, all working with an honest determination to make the best shoes for the price that money can buy.

Ask your shoe dealer for W. L. Douglas shoes. If he cannot supply you with the kind you want, take no other make. Write for interesting booklet explaining how to get shoes of the highest standard of quality for the price, by return mail, postage free.

LOOK FOR W. L. Douglas name and the retail price stamped on the bottom.

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With the Fingers! Says Corns Lift Out Without Any Pain

You reckless men and women who are pestered with corns and who have at least once a week invited an awful death from lockjaw or blood poison are now told by a Cincinnati authority to use a drug called freezone, which the moment a few drops are applied to any corn or callus the soreness is relieved and soon the entire corn or callus, root and all, lifts off with the fingers.

Freezone dries the moment it is applied, and simply shrivels the corn or callus without inflaming or even irritating the surrounding tissue or skin. A small bottle of freezone will cost very little at any of the drug stores, but will positively rid one's feet of every hard or soft corn or hardened callus. If your druggist hasn't any freezone he can get it at any wholesale drug house for you. —Adv.

Largest Bank's Deposits.

A compilation of deposit accounts in the world's largest banks at the end of 1915 shows that the Imperial Bank of Russia stands first, the Bank of England second, the London City and Midland third, Lloyd's Bank of London fourth, the Deutsche Bank of Berlin fifth, the Imperial Bank of Germany sixth, the London County and Westminster seventh, the National City Bank of New York eighth and the Bank of France ninth

You Can Get Allen's Foot-Ease FREE. Write Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y., for a free sample of Allen's Foot-Ease. It cures sweating, hot, swollen, aching feet. It makes new or tight shoes easy. A certain cure for corns, ingrowing nails and bunions. All druggists sell it. 25c. Don't accept any substitute.—Adv.

Rich Graphite Mines.

Important graphite deposits near Turkushansk are now being worked, and it is expected that the mines will supply sufficient mineral to fill the demands of the country and leave a little for export purposes. Tests have shown that this mineral is to be had at this point in very large quantities, but the most important feature of the mines is the purity of the yield, which is said to average 98 per cent pure carbon. The graphite supply has heretofore come mainly from Austria and Ceylon, but the Russian mines promise to equal these sources of supply.

Use Murine after Exposure to Cold, Cutting Winds and Dust. It Restores, Refreshes and Promotes Eye Health. Good for all Eyes that Need Care. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago, Sends Eye Book on request.

French Chauffeur (to deaf farmer on a Maine road)—"Can you tell me, sare, vere I get some of ze gazzoline?"

Farmer (with his hand to his ear) —"Hey?"

French Chaffeur—"Non, non, non! Not ze hay—ze gazzoline. Ziss eez a motor car, not a horse."—Harper's Weekly.

"Anuric" cures Backache, Lumbago, Rheumatism. Send 10c, Dr. V. M. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for large trial package.—Adv.

Second Thought.

Mrs. Fidgettes—I wish you'd call Willie in the house and punish him severely. He's been out in the yard whistling the same thing all afternoon and it annoys me dreadfully.

Her Husband—That's not Willie whistling. It's a bird.

Mrs. Fidgettes—A bird? How I love the dear little feathered songsters!

THICK, GLOSSY HAIR FREE FROM DANDRUFF

Girls! Try it! Hair gets soft, fluffy and beautiful—Get a 25 cent bottle of Danderine.

If you care for heavy hair that glistens with beauty and is radiant with life; has an incomparable softness and a fluffy and astrous, try Danderine.

Just one application doubles the beauty of your hair, besides it immediately dissolves every particle of dandruff. You can not have nice heavy, healthy hair if you have dandruff. This destructive scurf robs the hair of its lustre, its strength and its very life, and if not overcome it produces a feverishness and itching of the scalp; the hair roots famish, loosen and die; then the hair falls out fast. Surely get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store and just try it.—Adv.

S. F. N. U. - - - - - - - - - No. 14, 1917

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ARTISTIC DESIGNS. IMMEDIATE SHIPMENT
SEND FOR SAMPLES. THEY TELL THE STORY
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SCHMIDT LITHOGRAPH CO.
SAN FRANCISCO

New Stamp Issues.

The number of new issues in the stamp kingdom have kept earnest collectors on the alert ever since the war began. The British empire, with its numerous colonies, has issued countless varieties of surcharged and new additions. Even Turkey has issued a new set of five stamps to mark an "occupation of a part of Egypt."

In Warsaw was what is known as the Citizens' Post, and the Germans have suppressed the issues of their stamps. As a consequence, these labels are very rare; it is illegal to sell them in Germany, and they are regarded as of enemy origin in France, England, Russia and Italy, and consequently it is illegal to import them. —Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

Does Your Skin Itch and Burn?

Or is your appearance marred by patches of eruption? There is no need of enduring such discomfort when Resinol Ointment usually stops itching at once and quickly makes the skin clear and healthy again.

Doctors have prescribed Resinol Ointment for years in the treatment of skin affections. So you need not hesitate to use it, nor to recommend it to skin-tormented friends. Sold by all druggists.—Adv.

"I love you very much, papa," said four-year-old Edna, as she climbed upon her father's knee.

"I love you, dear, when you are a good girl," replied her father.

"But, papa," said Edna, "I love you even when you ain't no good."

A CALIFORNIA WOMAN TESTIFIES.

Oakland, Cal.—"When I was a girl I suffered much I saw an advertisement of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and took this for six months, which cured me. I also took it at the critical time of life and have given it to all three of my daughters. We always use the 'Golden Medical Discovery' when we need a tonic or to build up. I can heartily recommend Dr. Pierce's remedies for they have merit and can be relied upon."—Mrs. H. Meade, 908 55th St.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a true friend to women in times of trial and at times of pain when the organs are not performing their functions. For headache, backache, hot flashes, catarrhal condition, bearing down sensation, mental depression, dizziness, fainting spells, lassitude and exhaustion, women should never fail to take this tried and true woman's medicine.

Prepared from nature's roots and herbs, it contains no alcohol or narcotic, nor any harmful ingredient. In either tablet or liquid form. Write Dr. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., to-day. Get book on woman's diseases, sent *free*.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original little Liver Pills. These tiny, sugar-coated, anti-bilious granules the smallest and the easiest to take. One little "Pellet" for a laxative—three for a cathartic.

Questions of Sex?—Are fully and properly answered in The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, by R. V. Pierce, M. D. It contains the knowledge a young man or woman, wife or daughter should have. 1008 pages with color plates, and bound in cloth. By mail, prepaid—on receipt of 3 dimes or stamps.

CAMPBELL

INTERURBAN PRESS

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SOCIETIES.

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held on the second Monday of each month.

C. E. DeSelle, W. M.

Geo. S. Robson, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge, No. 42, meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning brothers are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

Ben Dalvit, Noble Grand.

O. D. Poston, Secretary.

Patrons of Husbandry

Orchard City Grange, No. 333, meets on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings at the Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.

Robert Scholz, Worthy Master.

Mrs. Edna Keesling, Worthy Secretary.

Fraternal Aid Union

Palm Leaf Council, No. 560, meets on the second and fourth Saturday evenings at Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.

C. H. WHITMAN, President.

Mrs. S. L. Brandenburg, Secretary.

Brotherhood of American Yeomen

Orchard City Homestead No. 5265 meets 1st & 3rd Wednesdays of each month in I. O. O. F. Hall at Campbell. All Yeomen are cordially invited to attend meetings.

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF MEMBERS

Campbell, Cal., April 5th, 1917

In accordance with the By-Laws, the Annual Meeting of the members of the Campbell Farmers' Union Packing Company will be held Saturday, April 21st, 1917, at 2 P.M. in the office of the Company at Campbell, Cal.

1st: To hear the reports of the officers.

2nd: To elect a Board of Directors.

3rd: To transact any business that may come before the meeting.

CAMPBELL FARMERS' UNION PACKING COMPANY
D. M. Utter, President.
Geo. S. Robson, Secretary.

California Weekly Industrial Review

San Jacinto—Sugar factory talked of here.

Hanford—Tulare Creamery pays dairymen $103,000 for February cream.

Reports state Tulare county export crop worth $17,800,000.

Marysville—Yuba Manufacturing Co. to build $170,000 dredge, eight tractors shipped by company in one day.

Eureka—100 barrel flour mill planned here.

Notice of Time Set for Probate of Will

In the Superior Court of the County of Santa Clara, State of California

In the Matter of the Estate of Maria Poor, Deceased.

A document purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Maria Poor, Deceased, having on the 4th day of April, A. D. 1916, come into the possession of said Superior Court, and a petition for the probate thereof and for the issuance of letters testamentary to John F. Duncan, having been filed by said John F. Duncan with me, the clerk of said Court, notice is hereby given that Friday, the 20th day of April, A.D. 1917, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day in Department Two at the Court room of said Court, at the Court House, in the City of San Jose, in the County of Santa Clara, has been set as the time and place for proving the Will of said Maria Poor, deceased and for hearing the application of said John F. Duncan, for the issuance to him of Letters Testamentary when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Given under my hand and the Seal of said Superior Court, this 4th day of April, 1917.

HENRY A. PFISTER, Clerk
(SEAL) By J. F. Martin, Deputy Clerk
L. D. Bohnett and Henry G. Hill,
Attorneys for Petitioner

Interesting Session

The Home and School Club held its monthly meeting at the Grammar school Tuesday afternoon, with a good attendance. The entertainment of song by the pupils of the 7th and 8th grades was especially good.

The speaker of the afternoon, Mrs. F. J. Rogers, chairman of the Home Department of the Mothers' Clubs of San Jose, gave an amusing and instructive talk on how the club may help the school by a study of the child. She dwelt particularly on the subject of making the meetings worth while.

One way is to engage a speaker who is well versed in the study of child welfare; another is to obtain any good literature on the subject and have it studied and discussed by the club, thus learning a little more each meeting of how to develop the child. Mrs. Rogers made a strong plea for Co-operation in the Home, and between Home and School Officials.

In conclusion Mrs. Rogers recited a poem written by Mrs. Baldwin (which is published in next issue) that seemed most fitting for the close of such a delightful heart-to-heart talk.

The opportunity to listen to an address so interesting and so instructive as that given by Mrs. Rogers is one great privilege the Home and School Club is offering the parents and citizens of the community, and the pleasure of your company is requested at any or all of these meetings.

It was decided to give the House-warming to the new Grammar school, Monday evening, Apr. 9. The program begins at 7:30 sharp. All are cordially invited.

April Fooled 'em

Our Athletics met and defeated the San Jose Ark Stars at Sodality Park last Sunday by a score of 5-4.

The game was uneventful until the 9th frame. Our club seemed to be taking an off day with the willow and in their playing in general, but those days will come. A few scattered hits were made thru'out the game by our boys. Ross getting one in the first. Purdy in third, Morton in 4th and Purdy again in 8th. In the ninth the Ark Stars had us by a score of 4-6. Pierce was first up and delivered with a single. Benner popped out to short and Rhyne followed with the same play. Bydekarken singled, Martinelli singled, Purdy singled scoring Pierce and Bydekarken. Ross doubled to right and the score was tied "four-me-love"—Morton then sallied forth with his old black wagon tongue and smacked a long line drive to left and scoring Ross and breaking up the Ball game.

Ten minutes before the fans were "riding" the Campbell management about his big league material, etc., and were inclined to disbelieve the reports they had heard regarding our having a good club. It all happened so quickly that the Ark Stars have not yet discovered just how it happened. Worley pitched good ball for the losers until the 9th, but when Busher Pierce started that batting rally there was no stopping 'em.

Our club was scheduled at Santa Cruz for the 8th but Santa Cruz cancelled on us yesterday so we will lay off next Sunday. The following Sunday, April 15th, the club will play at Los Gatos.

Girls' base-balls at Smith's.

E. E. Sower was in San Francisco on business yesterday, Mr. Isbell subbing at the shoe store.

Charles Lloyd is confined to the house and the use of crutches, on account of an operation upon one of his toes which was injured about two years ago.

Sage Honey—35c per quart. And by the way, if a stray swarm of bees lights on the pump handle notify,

ALEXANDER, 48 Dillon avenue.

Lieut. Richard Lloyd, of Wingham, Ontario, nephew of the Rev. W. H. Lloyd, has been quite seriously wounded at the front in France. He is a member of the aviation corps.

Stanford $281,000 dormitory for women to be built.

Vallejo—New shipyard has contract for four ships and will employ 200 men.

Montana and Idaho are pushing a Butte, Boise and San Francisco railroad.

IT HAS BEEN SUGGESTED by the American committee on war finance, headed by Amos Pinchot, that the entire financial burden of the war be placed upon persons with incomes of $5,000 or more and this has received the endorsement of some of the high government circles. The death toll will fall heaviest on the working people and it is right that the wealthy should foot the bills. The plan suggests a sliding percentage scale and permits no individual to receive more than $100,000 annual income. On this basis the wealthy Dupont family, 10 in number, whose income is said to be $80,000,000, as the result of the present war, would turn over to Uncle Sam $79,000,000 per year. Quite a lift from one family.

WE ARE AT WAR WITH GERMANY as you read the decision being made by congress. You may not realize it and we hope you may never feel the burden more acutely than now. But the fact remains. To what extent this country will prosecute the war or aid the allies is a conjecture but a big loan is almost a certainty. May this move hurry the close of the war and that without the loss of any more Americans.

Beauty and the Beast

The annual playet of the Cambrian school was held last week. The story of Beauty and the Beast was dramatized and cast by the Eighth grade with the assistance of the teachers, Miss Sawyer and Miss Carver in the coaching, songs and dances. Hand-painted programs made by the children were used.

The first act showed a lowly cottage where father and two haughty sisters live with little Beauty, who does all the work and waits on the sisters. Father leaves for the city, with requests of the girls for gifts, Beauty's being a rose.

Second act, in the beast's garden. The entire stage was massed with fruit blossoms and roses, poppies, etc. Chorus and dance of children, as Jack-O'-lanterns, and encore of Pumpkin songs were given. In this act the beasts appeared, attired in various skins and fearsome heads. The audience held up the show every time they appeared, the beasts on all fours, as is proper. The "Beast" and father come to terms, after stealing the rose for Beauty, and the act closes with the littlest fairies and brownies, dancing, which had to be repeated.

The third act opened with chorus of little girls as roses and boys as violets, which was also encored. Beauty comes to live at Beast's palace but refuses to marry him and is allowed by Beast to make a visit to her father's home.

Fourth act—The garden is lighted by Japanese lanterns among the blossoms. A song reverie, "Memories" was given by all fairies, and brownies, with the beasts asleep among them. Beauty returns a day late and finds Beast dying. She promises to marry him and so disenchants him and all his court. He rises, a handsome prince and asks her father for her hand. His lords encouraged by a real little Cupid, with wings and wand, each marry one of Beauty's sisters. The old witch wins her freedom by Beauty's pleading, the fathers' ships return and all live happily ever after.

Beauty—Donna Snapp; Beast—Mark Smith;

Sisters, Myrtle Finnemore and Elleanora Steindorf.

Father—Leslie Cairns.

Lords, who are also enchanted as beasts, Leo Walker, Harold Townsend, Melvin Cairns.

Witch—Caroline Costa.

Messenger—Vincent Lopes.

Cupid—Anna Bricmont.

Fairies and Brownies—Josephine Tuso, Ruthie Townsend, Dora Finnemore, Dorothy Duncan, Harry Hastings, John Philip, Billy Pitman, Dick Hastings.

Rose fairies—Anna Bricmont, Annie Brajevich, Mary Lopes, Patrice Smith, Frances Duncan.

Violet Brownies—John Brajevich, Willie Dinapoli, Willie Dreisbach, Leslie Dreisbach, Ralph Fitzgerald.

A tableau of the entire cast was arranged as a closing number to a most entertaining performance.

Circle Entertained

Pundita Circle held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Corning in the San Tomas road. A literary program under the direction of the chairman of that section made the afternoon a memorable one. George Hamlin Fitch's sketch of the life if Sir Walter Scott was read by Mrs. W. Nelson. Miss May Forbes followed with a clever account of the dramatic situations in "Ivanhoe".

Mrs. Harry Watrous and her sister, Miss Nina Farwell of Berkeley, read Mrs. Watrous' dramatization of the "Lady of the Lake", which was illustrated by nine scenes set in a miniature theatre.

Portions of the poem that have been set to music, and other Scotch selections were played on the phonograph throughout the program.

Mrs. Corning served delicious cakes and grape juice, and the meeting adjourned with words of appreciation to the hostess, who is also the very able and talented secretary of the club.

George Whipple has sold his ranch on Casey Road to W. W. Hine, who comes from Tulare county.

Miss Marion Duncan took her S. S. class on a hiking trip up Los Gatos canyon Tuesday. Poison oak is now the style.

Local and Personal

KING'S for Candies.

KING'S for Soda's.

KING'S for Milk Shakes.

KING'S for Easter Eggs.

Cash paid for old newspapers and magazines, at this oifice.

Mrs. L. T. Cook and Miss Cook visited friends in Campbell Saturday.

The friends of J. H. Stubbe are announcing him as candidate for Grammar school trustee.

School election Friday, April 6. One High School and one Grammar school trustee to be elected.

John Finley of Portland, Oregon, is visiting his brother, N. G. Finley, enroute home from a tour of this state.

The Henry Campbell family is spending the week at Carmel-by-the-Sea, one of the beauty spots of the coast at this season.

Miss Mary Phelps went to Quincy this week for a short visit with her sister before resuming her school duties at North Fork, Plumas county.

Geo. S. Robson has been very favorably mentioned as a candidate for the trusteeship on either or both school boards.

Herbert Scholz left Wednesday for Schenectady, N. Y., where he will enter the employ of the General Electric Co. He will probably be gone about 2 years. George Beaver is already there at work.

A limited number of government seed packages have been received at the Press office to be distributed with the compliments of Hon. E. A. Hayes. These are not guaranteed to grow for you but are easily planted. The real work comes in caring for the garden.

H. H. Bearce of Morgan Hill accompanied Ed. Vandergon, Lee Gratton, Lee Harris, Earl Page, Joe Gomes on a hiking trip this week to Big Basin, Boulder Creek, Santa Cruz, Capitola and home. They are packing bedding and all supplies and will travel about 70 miles.

Pre-Easter Party

Beautiful and fragrant with fruit blossoms, lilacs and other spring flowers was the home of Mrs. R. G. Archibald, Wednesday afternoon, when a number of ladies responded to her invitation "to bring their sewing and drink a cup of tea with her."

After a short time spent in visiting, Mrs. H. C. Smith read a chapter from "Memoirs of a Baby" and Miss Muriel Palmer sang two pretty songs, "Shoogy-Shoo" and "When You Sing the Song of Spring." Then the ladies were called upon to exhibit their skill in tossing candy eggs into a rabbit's nest. Mrs. Ralph Hyde and Mrs. H. W. Higbie were the only ones who succeeded, and on a second throw neither "made good", but Mrs. Higbie's was nearer, so she received the reward; Mrs. J. F. Duncan's having rebounded furthest from the nest she was awarded the consolation prize.

Dainty refreshments were served, the hostess being assisted by Mrs. H. V. Archibald and Mrs. Chester Archibald.

Methodist Church Notes

S. S. at 9:45 a. m., and E. L. at 6:45 p. m.

In commemoration of the events of Holy Week, meetings are being held at the church Thursday and Friday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30.

The second quarterly conference will be held Saturday evening at 7:30, Dr. White presiding. All officers of the church are expected to be present, and any members of the church are expected to be present, and any members of the church will be welcome at this meeting who may be interested in a review of our church activities.

The Rev. George W. White, D. D. of San Francisco will be the preacher of the Easter sermon Sunday morning. We are indeed fortunate in having our superintendent with us on this occasion. There will be special Easter music by the choir and the Male Chorus. Let us have a full house Sunday morning.

There will be no evening service Sunday, that our people may attend the Easter exercises at the Congregational church.

Remember the date of our annual Roll Call, April 20th.

To The Campbell Scribes

Good morning, Mr. Barron, Mr. King;
Good morning, Mrs. Baldwin all who sing.
For truly 'tis the time of blossoming.

A word with you. Just what? Well, let me see.
O yes, and soberly, it's up to me
To beg a humble pardon of you three.

To think that in this Campbell atmosphere
I should go musing on from year to year
And never know three Singers are so near.

But really I am glad to know you now,
Most graceful was your low initial bow.
You must have made Parnassus quite a vow.

And to this thot my mind just now attunes;
How is it you can give such rhymes and runes
With people vilely smudging cots and prunes?

A further thot, too, makes my face all sunny,
Just why I know not, for it's not so funny,
How is it you can sing so for no money?

LEO MARX.

Congregational Church Notes

THE EASTER SEASON is with us again. It comes at a time of year when it is easiest to believe in the continuity of life. It comes with the assurance that Life not Death is regnant. As the first head of grain or the first blossom heralds the harvest, even so the Easter message is one of expectancy. It engenders the faith that life is triumphant and eternal. Come to the church on Sunday morning and evening.

In the morning we are to have as visitors with us the Masons of our community; and in the evening the members and friends of the Methodist church are to be our guests. At the evening service there is to be given by the S. S. and choir the beautiful song and story entitled "Love Triumphant". The a. m. service will be delayed ten minutes in opening in order that the members of the double quartette of male voices may have time to arrive from their singing at the Methodist church. As this quartette includes singers from both churches this arrangement was made to benefit both.

At the regular hour for the S. S. a special Easter service will be rendered by the school. No regular lesson.

Church services, 11 and 7:30.
S. S., 9:45 and C. E. 6:30.

Real Goods

An assault was made on the Hopkins Memorial cottage, last Sunday night, in the absence of the tenants, by a company of young people who had for their Monogram EL.

However, it is possible that they were a Secret-Service preparedness committee, as later on, a cache was discovered, containing two large fruit-boxes; one filled to the brim with high-priced food, the other, with "Gold-coin" and "Currency." Thanks young people. If it was not for being considered "fresh", we would invite you to come again.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE O. ASH.

Playing Cards, 15c, 25c, 50c at Smith's.

Pittsburg—$40,000 barge to be built here.

California cotton crop this year brought farmers $12,000,000.

Lindsay—Local cannery contract cases of tomatoes.

Modesto—$112,000 Tuolumne river bridge here opened.

Campbell School of Music
Jos. Halamicek, Director
Jos. Halamicek, Piano, Violin
Theory of Music
Jan Kalas: Cello, Vocal, Harmony and Composition
Miss B. Kalas: Piano
B. O. Curry Bld'g. Phone: Campbell 18F12

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE. FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886. A. W. GLEASON, (Seal) Notary Public

Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

The five necessary factors, in the diet, for complete nutrition are —good protein; suitable ash mixture, sufficient energy, and two chemical substances of unknown character belonging to the class of materials called "vitamines." Milk contains all of these in suitable proportions for the best growth and development of the body

Our Nation's future depends on the child's ration to-day. Prepare *your* child to carry on the moral, mental, and physical battles of life victoriously by supplying him with all the *pure* sweet milk he will drink.

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Dr. W. A. Nicolson, who is now permanently located in the Curry Building, in order to introduce his modern and successful methods of treatment, will give a $25.00 course of treatments for the reduced price of $15.00.

ANY patient so treated whose condition has not been improved will have their $15 returned to them as cheerfully as it was received.

Dr. Nicolson is Licensed by the California State Board of Medical Examiners, and is prepared to treat all acute and chronic diseases and has facilities for giving X-ray, Violet ray and other forms of electricity, as well as Osteopathic treatment.

The above special offer is limited to ten days from date.
Dated: March 30, 1916. Hours: 10 to 12 a. m.